LONG WILL TEST IT

Michigan Justice Applies for Writ of Mandamus.

PENSIONS OF THE VETERANS | Continuous Sessions to Be Forced in

the Will Test the Constitutionality of the Hight to Suspend Pensions. What Lockren Says.

Wassirorox, Oct. 5.-The petition raised yesterday by Judge Charles D. Long of Detroit, Michigan, a member of the Michigan supreme court for a mansome to compel him to pay a pension tilegally suspended, states that on September 23 last he was informed by the pension agent at Detroit that payments on his circus had been suspended, "pending anamination to determine his present that he ever recurred notice of this sus-

that he ever received notice of this sus-pension other than as stated, although he was once ordered to report to the examining board at Detroit.

Judge Long then states that he be-lieves this order was not made by the secretary of the interior, who is em-powered by section 4.847 revised statutes of the United States to strike from the pension rolls name put thereon by franklinient representations. But even this cannot be done, be maintains in his relition willbest done notice to the renpetition without due notice to the per-amore who shall have full opportunity to be heard. Judge Long further objects that such a proceeding is in violation of the lifth amenument to the constitution which provides that no citizen shall be deprived of "life, liberty or property without due process of law." His pension, he cinins, is valuable property, of which he has been deprived without

Speaking of the case which is to come on hearing October 10, Commissioner

Lochren says:

"As to the question raised whether the commissioner has the power to suspend a pension. I will say that this rule is not a new one, as has been charged against becoming Smith and myself in the news in practice in the bureau from the be-graning. The ground is taken that the action is contrary to the constitution in depriving a man of his life, liberty or

"Now a pension is not property until the peasioner gets the money.

"The mere privilege of drawing a pen-sion does not constitute property. If it is a property right, even congress could not interfere with it, and yet nobody would question for a minute that con-gress can repeal all the pension laws if desired.

that time.

"So much froth and misrepresentation have appeared in newspapers about pen-aions recently that I am really glad the judication. If I have no power to sus pend a pension, and it is not my duty. then I shall be glad to be relieved; but if the court decides that I have the power and that it is my duty, then it is neumbent on me to use that power and perform that duty. I am also glad that it is Judge Long who is to test the mat ter, for I presume he is a man of wealth

the is a lawyer himself and a very able one. However the court decides this case, I trust it will put an end to

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.

Nominate State Officers and Urge Repeal of Sherman Act. Laxones, Nell, Oct. 5 - After the

adoption of the platform early this morning, the democrats in state convention completed their work with a rush of the supreme court. Mesers Milton Declittle, J. M. Pyle and Charles Kloman were named for regents of the state university on the first builds and the convention a few minutes before lo'clock

The platform as finally adopted after somiling groutings to President Cleveland, endoness his administration, favors the president's recommendation to conhave clause of the Sherman act and calls upon the United States senators to speedly pass the pending bill for the prompt and uncomditional repeal of the richous law. It common is the action of congress in the enleavor to promptly report the federal election laws; favors and empireus Commissioner Lochret In his endeavors to purpe the list of

HAWAH MESSAGE READY.

President Favors Referring Protecturnes to a Vote, Wassenstron, Oct. 5.- An executive

mennage on Hawaiian affairs has been prepared for comoweaks, ready for transmission to the sonate whenever action on the silver question permits the consideration of other business. The Haltimore Sun states that it is able to disclose for the first time the nature of Mr. Blound's recommendation, which is that the question of establish ing a protectorale over the islands by or a ploblecits, in which the natires and the freeign born maidents should have equal right of voting. Whether in the event of the natives decharing against a protectorate and mani-festing a double for the restoration of Queen Litternalant the United States is to undertake the task of replacing her on the throne and maintaining becthers is a question upon which no disclosure

ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES.

The Senate Took a River on Silver and

Adjustented for Execution Season. Wassesserow, Oct. 5. The open legisative sential of the mixts this morning heart only lifteen minutes and then the secute, in accordance with a previous thing there in open session was a notice | boider.

given by Mr. Hill that he would more an amendment to the rules so that when, on a vote of ayes and nays, a sensior amounces his pair and does not vote fair shall be entered on the journal and the senator shall be counted as present for the purpose of making a quorum. At 5:15 the doors were re-opened and the senate adjourned.

TO CLOSE THE DEBATE.

Washington, Oct 5.—It is the present intention of the leaders of the repeal fight to begin the premised era of business on Tuesday or Wednesday next. If enough of the absent repealers are on hand by Monday night the final engagement will begin Tuesday. The plan is to hold a continuous session till the vote is reached. Senator Voorhees believes that a vote will be reached in about fifty hours. Senator Gorman agrees with him. Senators Voorhees and Gorman have no doubt that before next week ends victory will have been won and unconditional repeal will be an accomplished fact.

Mouse Bills Passed.

Washington, Oct. 5.—The house today passed the following bills: To sell
the old custom house at Louisville, Kentucky; to place the accretary of agriculture in the line of the presidential succession; to authorize the receiver of the
Jesus Christ church of Latter Day
Saints to restore to that church certain
personal property belonging to it, to be
used for charitable purposes; to
authorize supervising inspector general
of steam vessels to detail assistant inspectors to inspect iron and steel boiler
plates at the place of manufacture, and
to disqualify judges, justices or commissioners of the United States from sitting
as courts in the hearing of cases of
which they are interested.

New York Democrata.

Saratoga, N. Y., Oct 5.—Leading lights in New York state democracy assembled here today to attend the democrat state convention. At noon the convention began its work, when Chairman Murphy nominated D. N. Lockwood of Erie, and a Cleveland man, for temporary chairman. Mr. Lockwood made a speech praising the administration, which was greeted with dead silence. At 1:34 the convention adjourned until temporary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-The secretary of state has received a cable dispatch from Fishback, secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine Repub-lic, stating that the revolution has ended and the country is in a state of peace. This confirms the dispatches previously received by the Argentine minister.

Ate Pork and Beans,

is a property right, even congress could not interfere with it, and yet nobody would question for a minute that congress cauld not interfere with it, and yet nobody would question for a minute that congress can repeal all the pension laws if the iron.

"Particular stress appears to be laid on the word 'withdraw.' Suspension is merely holding payment, withdrawing is taking it away. Suspension of pensions is merely a precautionary measure. If, on inquiry, the person is found to be entitled to his pension be gets it in full; if not the government is protected during that time.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—The ladies in charge of the Michigan building gave a pork and beans dinner at the Michigan logging camp today in honor of Governor Rich and Mrs. John T. Rich. Among the guests were President I. M. Weston of the Michigan world's fair board, Commissioner and Mrs. J. W. Flynn, Commissioner and Mrs. Julia Pond. Tin plates and disperse were the dishes used on the occasion and the governor annunced the dinner hour by blowing the five foot tin horn at 1 o'cleck. Curcago, Oct. 5.-The ladies in charge

Did Tunnel Air Kill Him? PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 5.—An increating suit is that of Mrs. Jane Liv ingston Hawthorn of Sarnia, against the Grand Trunk railroad. She wants damages to the amount of \$25,000 for the death of her husband, claiming her better half died from the effects of the impure air in the St. Clair tunnel. has been granted permission to bottle samples of the tunnel air for analysis, as testimony in the case, which will be tried soon in London.

For and Against Wage Cut.

DENVER, Oct. 5 .- Rumors are coming in regarding the vote on the Rio Grande in relation to accepting or rejecting a proposition for a temporary cut in wages. From Salida it is reported that the employes are divided and about 75 per cent of them are voting against the proposition. On the remainder of the line the vote, it is claimed, will be unan-

Is Charged With Murder.

Canon Cirv. Colo., Oct. 5 .- Jeff Fulhere, was arrested today upon orders from Hot Springs, Arkansas. The claim is that he killed an old man named Tom den there in 1801. Fulton said he would go without extradition papers. It is a case of persecution, he cisims, and that the man wanted is in Texas.

Bombarding Hio Again.

BURNOS ATRES, Oct. 5 .- Telegrams received here from Rio Janeiro confirm the report that Admiral Mello is again bombarding the city. All business places in the city are closed. The dam age done so far is reported to be trifling.
President Peixoto has mounted new
guns and made preparations to return
the fire of the rebel vessels.

Brancas, Oct. 5.—Schweninger, Prince Bismarck's physician, is in the city ar-ranging for a special through train to convey Prince Bismarck from Kissengen to Friedrichsruhe. The Lande Zeitung says that Prince Bismarck is slowly but steadily sinking, and that it is improb-able that he will ever leave Kissengen

Will Back Alix Against All Comers NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5.-Jack Curey, driver of Alix, has written the Cumberland Park club asking that they hang up a purse for Alix and Directum. He says he will trot Alix against Nancy Hanks, Belle Vera, Arion and Directum. or will go against either of them singly He bars nobody, three heats in five.

Shot by His Son. Locisvitte, Ky., Oct. 5.—A. F. La-man, a baggagemaster on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, was shot and seriously injured today at noon by his son because he refused to give him money with which to continue a drunk. The shooting occurred at Lamun's home or West Madison street.

Joseph H. Gamelin, West Bay City, stove lid lifter and kettleholder and drainer; Levi Harris, Kalamaron, car wheel and axie; William E. Hill, Kalamaron log unloader; F. M. Lucey, Niles, automatic grain weigher; James D. Mattison, Saginaw, axie box; Frank Miller, Bulleville, milk except Lumns C. Newlar instrument; Judson D. Perry, Detroit points digger; Alian S. Thompson. agreement proceeded to the considers. Lauring machine for bending stuples, their of executive fundament. The only theory J. Ward, St. Clair, label for card

WHAT IS THE CRIME?

S. J. DeFrance Under Arrest in Detroit for Minneapolis Parties.

NO DETAILS OF THE CRIME

to Do With Miller Perrien's Disappearance-His Property Seised.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5.—Stonewall J. Defrance was quietly arrested four days ago and locked up at the Grand River police station. Extraordinary precau-tions have been taken by the police to keep his arrest from the newspapers. Superintendent Starkweather says De-trance was accorded. Superintendent Starkweather says De-france was arrested on a telegram and is held for extradition, but he refuses to say who asked for his arrest or where he is wanted. From sources outside the department, however, it is learned that there are heavy charges of forgery against Defrance at Minneapolis. The amount of the forgeries is given at \$100,-000, and a Minneapolis bank is given as the concern that he defrauded. De-france is said not to have lived at Min-neapolis for many years, but he is said to have extensive business dealings there.

His Property Attached.

From the fact that Defrance is supposed to be on more or less familiar terms with friends of the accused abductors of Joseph Perrien, the wealthy Detroit miller, it is reported that his arrest may not be entirely disconnected with the move by the prosecuting attorney to push the case against the alleged abductors. Defrance was at one time superintendent of a general agency of an insurance firm, and was arrested here once for some kind of graveyard insurance deal in which his wife's mother figured. The Flour City National bank yesterday began an attachment suit against Defrance for all the property he has in Detroit, which includes a house on Trumbull avenue, for which he paid on Trumbull avenue, for which he paid \$13,000 in cash a year or two ago. His other property about town is understood to be quite extensive.

Minneapolis, Oct. 5.—The story tele-graphed from Detroit of the arrest of Stonewall J. Defrance, on charges of forgery committed here, cannot be con-firmed. He is not known.

HIGHWAY ROBBERS ARRESTED.

a Stranger.

Ionia, Mich., Oct. 5.—A stranger giving his name as Webber, who has been doing this city today, this morning fell in with a gang of tramps and bought them some beer, carrying it in a pail to a freight car. About 5 o'clock this afterneon he reported to the sheriff that he had been held up and robbed of his watch and \$60. Sheriff Montgomery immediately set his deputies to work and they found that three tramps who had been in company with Webber during the day, had suddenly left town going west. The officers started out and when near Session's farm ran across the trio and brought them back to the city. They gave their names as Thomas Barton of Canada, George Meredith of Rochester and George Murphy of Bay City and were held as suspects. Nineteen dollars and forty-five cents was found on Barton who is colored.

COMMON LAW MARRIAGE.

Porr Huson, Mich., Oct. 5.—The suit of Mrs. Sylvanus Van Dusen against Sylvanus Van Dusen of Memphis for a divorce and a portion of his property, has been decided in the supreme court against the woman. It will be remembered that the Van Dusens had been living together as man and wife for thirteen years and that they have one daughter now growing into girlhood. The woman, who has always been known as Mrs. Van Dusen since they had lived together, has a large circle of friends in Memphis who sympathize with her. She is heart-broken over the affair, as the fight was made more to establish the legality of their relationtionship and the legitimacy of their child, than for pecuniary motives. Mrs. Van Dusen had contended that she and her husband had contracted to live to-

her husband had contracted to live together, which constituted common law NO ONE TO BLAME.

Mine Disaster.

CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich., Oct 5.—An immediate investigation of the recent Mansfield mine disaster has been ordered by the county judge. The report of the mine inspector removes all blame from the mine operators. The cause of the disaster, the report states, was a break in the shaft support, allowing a cave to form through which the waters of the Michigamme river poured. The inspector believes that no fatalities would have occurred had not the water inspector believes that no fatalities would have occurred had not the water poured in. Practical miners say that the course of the river can be changed, the dead bodies recovered and operations in the mines resumed at a maximum expenditure of \$20,000.

NEWS FROM THE GILCHER. Note Found in a Can Picked Up at

St. Ignace.

St. IGRACE, Mich., Oct. 5.—An old settler, living at Gros cape, about five or six miles from here, found a can which had been washed ashore at that point. It contained the following:

"Friday, 1892. Whoever finds this note, it is my parting to this world as we are sinking. The steamer is broken in two; we are already to (missing word.) It is to be so now. Good-bye. Send this to Buffalo, No. 1246 Chestnot street. (Signed) Jons : "From steamer Gilcher. JOHN S. SPENCER.

"Tell my wife not to worry or fret, because I am going to a better world,

SUPREME COURT.

Many Motions Acted Upon Favorably and Otherwise.

Lawara, Mich., Oct. 5.- The following notions were decided in the supreme ourt this morning:
In John W. Ray vs. Andrew Sandbery,
a motion that this case shide the result
of Ray vs. Johnson and to dismiss writ
of error, denied. Record ordered printed

and served within twenty fire days. In Richard R. Robbins vn Thomas J. Hiller

et al., motion to dismiss writ of error

denied on condition that Hiller prepare and serve assignments of error within ten days. In Washington G. Wiley vs. John Duffy, motion to modify judgment of this court so as to enter judgment here for plaintiff, denied.

In Alecla J. Lansing vs. Geraldine Haynes et al. motion to make costs payable out of estate granted, except as to costs of rehearing.

In supreme sitting of Iron Hall vs. Hosmer, circuit judge, mandamus granted.

In William Skerritt vs. William J.

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Law, motion to dismiss appeal, denied.
Rehearings were denied in Bedier vs.
Reaume; Van Aucken vs. Chicago &
West Michigan railroad, and Flagg vs.
Chicago, Detroit & Canada Grank Trunk
Junction railroad.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Funeral Directors Will Hold Next An-nual in St. Louis.

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Dersorr, Mich., Oct. 5.—The twelfth annual international convention of the Funeral Directors of America was brought to a close today. The morning session was taken up with reports of committees and miscellaneous business, and an address on "The Funeral Director's Functiona." by W. H. Doyle of Outaria. William P. Hohenschuph of lows delivered an address in the afternoon on "Can a Public Funeral of One Dead of a Contagious Disease Be Held With Safety."

The following officers were elected: President, S. Merritt Hook of New York city; first vice president, William P. Hohenschuph of lows; second vice president, Mr. Rouch of Mobile, Alabama; third vice president, Frank W. Dickinson of Springfield, Massachusetts; secretary, John H. Sharer, Alliance, Ohio; treasurer, Charles A. Miller, Cincinnati. St. Louis will be the next place of meeting.

Michigan Postmasters.

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Deerfield, Lenawee county, H. A. Pool, vice George McLachlin, removed; Edwardsburg, Cass county, R. J. Hicks, vice R. S. Griffin, removed; Hermans-ville, Menominee county, A. J. Kremer, vice G. W. Earle, removed; Livingston, Montcalm county, Miss Belle Baiggs, vice B. J. Story, resigned; Lixington, Sanilac county, John Bell, vice W. J. Baker, removed; Maybee, Monroe county, Daniel Hasley, Jr., vice Perty Burgees, removed; North Adams, Hillsdale county, Leonard Whitaker, vice L. H. Rickard, removed; Peck, Sanilac county, Arthur Toal, vice James Foster, removed; Rapid River, Delta county, Henry W. Cole, vice D. C. Dillabough, removed; South Arm, Charlevoix county, F. H. Bennett, vice H. B. Stophnan, removed; West Haven, Shiawassee county, Abraham Callard, Sr., vice O. H. Chaffee, removed.

Charged With Conspiracy.

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Ionia, Mich., Oct. A.—A warrant was today issued for the arrest of the two Melosche brothers, Albert F. and H. N., druggists of Belding, charging them with conspiracy. The warrant is sworn out by the attorney of the state pharmacy board and charges that Albert F., who is a doctor, went before the board at Grand Rapids and procured a druggist's certificate, representing that he had a brother whom he wished to be registered, but could not himself stand the rigid examination. The sheriff has the warrant and will serve it tonight.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 5.—Attorney General Ellis has filed an opinion as to act No. 137 of the 1833 statutes, relative act No. 137 of the 1800 statutes, relative to deeds, mortgages, etc., executed in another state and recorded in this. Many have wondered whether it would be necessary for such documents to be accompanied by a certificate from the county clerk that the notary before whom they were executed was really a notary. Mr. Ellis says the certificate is not necessary, provided the notary affixes the official seal.

Michigan Pensions.

Original—Carlos C. Teachout, Edmore; Franklin C. Finch, Jackson; Cleveland, Parshallville; S. Adelbert Bass, Grand Rapids Charles L. Tyler, Greenville. Increase—William H. Conkin, Big Rapids; John W. Dunn, Jackson; George W. Marsden, Tecumseh; Charles A. Norton, Jackson. Original widows—Lucinda M. Kellogg (mother), Ann Arbor; minors of Amos L. May, Grand Rapids. Reissne—Minors of John C. Love, Brooklyn.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 5 .- At 9:30 o'clock this morning Frank Collins and Varnum Lufkin, horse thieves, and J. Brown, cigar thief, sawed a hole un-der the door of their cell in the county jail with a saw made out of a pocket knife and escaped. Alex Scott, a burglar, refused to accompany the other prisoners and they bound and gegged him so he could not give the alarm. Officers

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 5.- The garden at the Jackson prison is an important factor to the state. This year there are 14,000 head of cabbage, 700 bushels of onions, 900 of tomatoes, 600 bushels of sweet corn in the plat. Yesterday 150 heads of cabbage were taken to the prison from the garden, which weighed 1,500 pounds. An exhibit of the pro-ducts is being made at the Hillsdale

Company to Be Wound Up.

Company to see wound Ca.

Lassing, Mich., Oct. 5.—Insurance Commissioner Giddings has officially notified the attorney general that he recently made an examination of the affairs of the Michigan Mutual Live-stock Insurance company of Cadillac and found that it has no cash on hand and is \$2,420 in debt. Attorney General Ellis will ask for a receiver to wind up the company.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5 .- Barney Williams, who was arrested a few days ago, has been identified as one of the Macki nac island pirates by Deputy Sheriff Jaquett Williams is the man Jaquett cap-tured at the time of the fight with the robbers, but who was recaptured. Will-lams will be taken to Mackinac to-

Bay Crry, Mich., Oct. 5.—Samuel Hees attempted to board a passing electric car yesterday when he missed his foot-ing and fell under the car in such a manner as to catch both feet. Doctors amputated one foot and three toes of

Tyler Lowered World's Record. SPRINGPIELD, Mass. Oct. & Emery C. Tyler of the Springfield Bicycle club lowered the world's record for a mile, standing start at Hampden purk this afternoon, making it in 2,01 3.5, which is 3.4.5 seconds faster than Windle's record, made on the same truck October

WAS NO YACHT RACE

Neither Vigilant Nor Valkyrie Finished in Six Hours.

AMERICA WAS OUTGENERALED

Boats Were Becalmed and Unable

New Yone, Oct 5.—The greatest fleet of boats that ever passed through the narrows passed through on its way to the Hook this morning to accompany the great racers, Valkyrie and Vigilant, in their inter-national race from the Sandy Hook lightship for the American Sandy Hook lightship for the American cup. Almost every place within 500 miles of New York was represented by one or more boats, and every one had aboard all it would hold comfortably. Thousands of enthusiastic persons had a delightful day's outing, and the first effort to pull the international race was a failure.

By 11 o'clock the variable wind had settled down to an apparently steady breeze from the north and the heavy fog bank slowly drifted away to leeward.

Promptly at 11:15 a gun boomed from the May and a red ball was hoisted. It was the preparatory signal, and the yachts had just ten minutes to cross the line, as the start was to be by a signal gun. At 11:25, when the gun again sounded, the Vigilant was leading the Valbyrie about two lengths. Before the echo had died away, both boats broke out their spinnakers and the Vigilant her balloon jib topsail, hauling down the other at the same time. Booms were broad off to port and spinnakers to starboard when the yachts crossed, and it looked then as if they would make a speedy run to the first mark. The wind, however, had scarcely started them on their fifteen mile journey before it died away almost to a calm. Now it became a mere drifting match. a mere drifting match. Overtook the Vigilant.

At 1:15 o'clock the wind began to haul to the south and west and the Vigilant

to the south and west and the Vigilant took in her spinnaker and jib topsail and seemed to lay to right in the windseye. The Valkyrie hung on to her spinnaker and rapidly overtook the Vigilant, passing her at 1:25, just two hours after the start. While the Vigilant seemed to be dead on the water the Valkyrie hauled by the wind in the starboard tack, set her jib and stay sail and shot ahead, steering to the south ard and west ard. The Vigilant for some unknown reason made no effort to haul by the wind, but retained all of her head sails, while ahe eased her main sheet until every one believed that she had met with an accident and had decided to give up the race. There was evihad met with an accident and had de-cided to give up the race. There was evi-dently a strong tide under her weather bow, for it threw her head off to the east-ward and she drifted bodily to leeward. After losing almost a mile the American came up in the wind and headed after her English rival. This gain of the Valkyrie's was probably the turning point of the race, and the seamanship displayed on the American boat was la-mentably poor. If the tide did catch her on the weather side and force her mentably poor. If the fide did catch her on the weather side and force her head aground to the east ard, as every one seemed to think, there is no reason in the world why Skipper Hansen should not have hauled down his head sails, braced in his main boom and used every device known to sailors to bring his vessel by the wind. It is this alone more than eny favoring breeze to the Valkyrie that lost the Vigilant the race. After paying off until she headed almost in the opposite direction, the American managed to haul by the wind to the starboard tack and stood for the mark. The breeze seemed to freshen a trifle, and the Englishman increased his lead at every moment. As the stranger approached the turning mark it was impossible for him to distinguish, so closely clustered were the excursion crafts. Perhaps it was owing to the fact that the Valkyrie displayed poor judgment in going on the port tack, as it was 3:27 before she was able to weather the mark.

Though the wind was then very light the Englishman was remarkably quick in stays, going about in just twenty sec-onds. At 3:20 she went about again, go-ing on the starboard tack, which was in onds. At 3:20 she went about again, going on the starboard tack, which was in turn changed for the port one minute later. The Valkyrie now stood for the mark, close hauled on the stort tack, easing away her sheets as she rouncied, lowering her spinnaker boom and breaking out the sail. Now there are a deafening chorus of whistles and a booming of guns until the very atmosphere seemed to vibrate in unison. The Vigilant at this time seemed almost in a dead calm, about five miles astern and it looked then as though the Valkyrie would make a sarry spectacle of her. As the American boat neared the mark she made also the same error of judgment as the Englishman and went on the port tack at 3:45, remaining thirty seconds in the stayes. She was forced to tack again at 3:45 and at 3,59 the outer mark was pessed to starboard. As the Vigilant doubled the turning point she broke out her balloon in the stayes. turning point she broke out her balloon jib top sail, which had already been run up in stops, and hauled down the medium sized one. To the surplise of everyone, however, she did not set her epinnaker, for the wind had begun to haul a little forward and there was danger of its becalming the other sails. The following is the time around the outer mark, fifteen miles from the start: Valkyrie, 3:37:20; Vigilant, 4:03:40.

Valkyrie Leading Home. After the yechts had doubled the bocame lighter and when the Valkyrie took in her spinnaker at 4.15, she seemed to be almost in the droidums. Two miles astern came the Vigilant Two miles astern came the Vigitant with her sails quite full, apparently bringing up a freshening breeze. Thus gave new hope to her friends and for a time it looked as though she would overtake the English boat before the finish. When the gap had teen closed to one-half the Valkyrie seemed to feel the impulse of the breeze which the Vigilant was bringing up with her and rapidly shot about accompany with her for a half hour. This told the acceptance of the Registman and kept company with her for a half hour. This told the accept of the race, via. That the boats being unable to finish within the boats being unable to finish within the time limit of six hours, would gave it op before crossing the finish and that the Luckenbach had been instructed to tow in the Valkers. The Vigilant was the first to anisotrope her intention of giving up the contest, which ahe did by handles

did likewise, being taken in tow by the tug Luckessbach.

At this time the Englishman was leading the American by one mile, which, added to the allowance of one minute, forty-eight seconds, gave the Valkyrie really a lead of nearly a mile and a half. Had the boats continued to the starting point, there is no doubt that the Valkyrie would have held her advantage, barring flukes and shifts of wind, and the race resulted in a victory for Leci Dunraven's cutter.

The next race will be on Saturday. It will be over the same course as today and will be first race postponed from today.

PIXLEY WON IT. Don Leathers' Mare Captured the 2:15 and \$1,000 Purse.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct, 5. - Summaries

Bill Lindsay, Jessie McCorkle and heids finished in the order named. Time, 2:15, 2:14 \(\frac{1}{2}, 2:15 \) 2:16 \(\frac{1}{2}, 2:16 \)

Stake No. 11, 2:15 trot, \$1,000:

Pixley, b. m., Bud Doble; by Jay Gould (Dickerson).... Time, 2:17, 2:15, 2:16, 2:1514. 2:30 trot, purse \$1,000:

Time, 2:19, 2:19, 2:1934, 2:2134, 2:24, Free for all pace, \$1,000, three in five:

Time, 2:13, 2:06%, 2:08%

Hal Pointer, special, against record 2:04½. Hal Pointer; time, 2:21. Nancy Hanks, Stamboul, Directum and Arion were exhibited in front of the grand stand at 4 o'clock and created considerable enthusiasm. Nancy will not go against her 2:04 record at this meeting. A lameness was developed from her effort on the Terre Haute track last week, and her keeper deems it un-wise to start her here. The races close

CHILLICOTHE RACES.

A Long Card Worked Off and Big CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Oct. 5 .- The biggest crowd of the meeting attended the races today and the events were of an interesting character. In the 2:19 trot not completed yesterday, Commodore Porter won, Dan Cupid second, Bismont third, Mary Cecil fourth, Sternberg fifth third, Mary Cecil fourth, Sternberg fifth and Muggins sixth; time, 2:17%. In the unfinished 3-year-old trot Barnet won, Miss Cecil second, Anthelia third and Anteemoyne, Morning Star, Major and Dan H. in the order named; time, 2:19%. The yearling consolation stake was taken by Ella Foley, Emerson second, Autoe-moyne third and Ashtobula, Barietta and Royal Garter in the order named;

and Royal Garter on the order assess, time, 2:40%.

Summaries of other races: 2:16 trot, purse \$1,500—Pamilico won, Gertrude second; time, 2:19, 2:14½, 2:15½.

Three-year-old pace, purse \$1,000— Lottie Lorene won, Joe Wilkes second, Ferncliffe distanced; time, 2:16, 2:19,

Three-year-old trot, purse \$1,200—Eoline won, George Lee second, Wilkes Maid third, Lizelle fourth, D. neourt fifth; time, 2:14%, 2:14%, 2:14%,

Baltimore, Oct. 5.—The track at Pimlico was very heavy today and rec-ord breaking was neither looked for nor accomplished. Summaries: 2:50 class, trotting, purse \$1,000 haylight....

Bell Truxton, Willis and Sara finishe in the order named. Time, 2:30%, 2:20%, 2:20%, 2:20% 2:30 class, pacing, purse \$1,000 (un-

Hadley, Jr..... A 3 Time, 2:1914, 2:2014, 2:2114, 2:2214.

On Wentchester Track. WESTCHESTER RACE TRACK, Oct 5 .-First race, five furlongs—Lizzetta won, Roy Lochiel second, Tormentor third;

Second, mile and an nighth-Raceland won, Illume second, Newton third; time, 150.

Third, six furlongs Dobbins won.
Assignce second, Ben Lomond third;
time 1:1135.
Fourth, seven furlongs - Stopenell
son. Roller second, Tuila Blackburn
third; time, 1:27. Fifth, one mile—Beanesy won, Liftle Billy second, Henry Young third; time, 1334. Sixth, five furlongs—Kentigerns won, Triculo second, Frog Dance third; time,

Critically, Oct. 5.—First mes, five fur-longs Vassai won. Ethel W. second, Consistent third; time, 150%. Mosses Solomon finished first but was disquali-fied for fouling.

Second, seven furloage Book Laidley won, Piccola second, Belva third; time, Third, six furiongs, Superior stakes Largarone won Senster Irby second, Motto third; time, 1-76.

Fourth, live forlonge Marcell won, interprise second, Fitter third; time, Fifth, seven furlongs Pennyroyal won, Red Root second, Biger third, time, 1901.

New York, Oct & The billiard match between Ives and Baberts was continued between Ives und Boberts was continued this afternoon. The secre stood: Ives. 430, Endoctor till. Total secre at end of exith game: Roberts 5,80; Ives. 5,639. Roberts played the better gume tening and segred 1,001, while to Michigan they made 743. The total theory made 743. The total theory made 743.

KILLED IN A RIOT

Running Battle With Striking Boiler Makers' Sympathizers.

INNOCENT MAN SHOT DEAD

Cars Stoned and Special Police Fired Into the Crowd-Super tendent Riley Hit by & Ste

INDIANAPOLIA, Oct. 5.—The rioting which has been in progress at the Rig Four shops in Indianola ever since last evening, was continued in deceitory fashion today until shortly after 5 o'clock, when it developed into a running battle, resulting in the death of one man, James Pitta, and the serious injury of J. C. Riley, superintendent of the Proria & Eastern division. The company has six non-union boiler makers at work in the shops, guarded by eight special police. Last evening a crossd of about 200 men and boys, sympathizers with the strikers, stoned the shops, and while all the rest of the specials fled, one, John Stokes, fired upon the mob and dispersed it, though nobody was hurt.

This morning the special police were in place again with the exception of two, who refused to go on gluty and turned in their badges. The bailer makers were also at work. When it became known that the police were back the crowd some gathered again. The boys advanced to the company's line at 11 o'clock and thus get within a few feet of one of the specials as he stepped behind the iron whocls. Rocks fell all around him.

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Suddenly the special pulled his revelver and fired, hitting lienaie Stamm on the knuckles, who was hurling a stone. Stamm showed his bleeding finger to a young man named Ellis, who raised his arms above his companions and abouted: "Men, this is too much: them devits are shooting boys! Who it follow me over and clean 'em out?"

He started across the street, but as less than twenty out of the hundred followed him, he halted, and the most exciting incident of the morning erded. There was no further trouble as if 5-15 o'clock, when huperintendent litley of the Pooria & Eastern division arraved with an engine and one coach to bring the workmen and the specials into the city. Those who were on the train were stoned by a crowd of boys, but get away. However, it met the out bound passenger train and had to back down to the shops again to take a siding. The word soon aprend and a great crowd assembled. After the passenger passed the special again backed upon the main track and was met with a shower of stones and clubs. Riley and all the rest took refuge in the coach except John Stokes, special policeman, who stood on the rear platform coach except John Stokes, special police-man, who stood on the rear platform and emptied his revolver into the crowd. One shot took fatal effect upon dames l'itts, a Big l'our fireman residing near by, who was on his way home. Immediately there was a howl of in-dignation and there was a howl of indignation, and stones, clubs and bullets were showered upon the coach from the crowd. The engineer and fireman lay upon the floor of the cab, the throttle struck in the neck by a stone and seriously burt. A warrant is out for Stokes for murder, but the police have been unable to find him. The company has dismissed the 140 blacksmiths and machinists employed at Brightwood for sympathy with the strikers.

LOSS WILL REACH \$1,000,000. Later Report From the Storm Off the

NEW ORLEADS, Oct. 5 -- With the in-New ORLEADS, Oct. A.—With the information that has eached the city to-day from Grand Isle, from Cheniere, Cananada, from the Bayou Cook coun-try and the country adjacent thereto and from that ecction i, may on this side of the river from the upper limits of Piquemine to the Quarantine station, from the lake countries of eigenhere, it is

Piquemine to the Quarantine station, from the lake count and elsewhere, it is now parallel to give a fair calculation of the loss of life and extent of damage laye by the late elern.

It is pretty well determined now that the loss of life in the Bayon Cook country will approximate 200. Scarce of fishing smacks and luggers have been destroyed and the country sweet clean of its houses. Reliable newsfrom Grand Isle, received here this morning, shows that the loss of life there will not orceed twenty-five. The property damage will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

On Grand Terre, part of the Living-stone hotel which was built of brick and had massive foundations, caved off into the gulf, while the Livingstone ighthouse was unscathed. The Chemiere population was 1,000 in round figures and the loss there is somewhere between S00 and 1,000. The Chinese camps on Bayou Senet and Bayou Andre have suffered severely and many lives have been lost. It is fair to estimate, therefore, that between 1,100 and 1,400 persons perished in the storm. The property loss will be more than \$1,000,000. There were three or four handred crafts engaged in the cyster and fish industry and one-third or one half of these have been wrecked, turned bottom up and lost.

HIS CRECKS ARE PORGERIES. Pietzel Has \$5,000 Commercial Pa-per When Arrested.

Cancaso, Oct. 5—Inspector Shea has been called upon by the police authorities at Terre Haute, Indiana, to investigate the case of one Benjumin F. Pietes, locked up at Terre Haute, Indiana, charged with attempting to pass forged checks. Several merchanite of that eity complained that Pietes! brught goods of those and offered checks in payment thereof. When takes join emstody some \$5,000 in commercial paper was found on his person. It is believed that all the checks are forgeries. The checks are drawn by the Hollbrook Lumber company, the Almes Wheel company and accepted by the American Exchange. National bank, all of this city. The datal people say the checks are forgeries and that the acceptance stamp lears no resemblance to theirs whatever.

Gored by Mad Bull.

Communication Oct. 5.—At the stock purds in the effect stocks a mad built attacked John Maher, aged IR, and gored him frightfully about the head, one horn penetrating, the skull near the right our. Though stall airs, the boy has no chance of agreery.